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Column One by David Courtney

ANURIN Bavan was in Delhi a week ago. He praised India's good offices in the case of peace and told the Indian Parliament that Russia and America were hag-ridden by fear. They had put aside wisdom in favor of fanaticism, and good sense for great power. Only the emergence of a third force, he said, could bring them back to wisdom and good sense. Mr. Nehru said afterwards to the Council of States that the idea of a third force "embarrasses" people. It could not, at any rate, dispel the fear that haunts not only Russia and America but also nearly every other country in the world; and the impulse behind national and international policies everywhere.

FRANCE and Germany are the most obstinate examples of this fear and its enemy. The Federal German Parliament, Government and Opposition, in union, and the West German press, unanimously, attacked France this week-end because under the Bill of Amnesty for French citizens forcibly drafted into the German forces during the war, which was passed by the Assembly at the end of last week, the Alsatians, condemned for their part in the Oradour massacre were released. The condemned Germans must take their punishment. Feeling in Alsace had run so dangerously high after the Oradour trial that the French Government felt compelled to bring in its Amnesty Bill: now feeling runs high in Germany, where the demand has been made for the release of the Oradour Germans, who, it is claimed, are being made to suffer only because they are Germans. The consequences of German indignation may be far-reaching. It is doubtful whether Bonn will now dare to accept the proposed new French proposal to the E.D.C. Treaty, which are due to be discussed this week.

TIME Magazine, the bigger enemy - within which the smaller fears and suspicions are not so much as wild animals accompanied by the dread of night - has periodically shift their weight. It was heavy upon the Austrian people as they went to the polls yesterday to elect a new Parliament. They did so knowing that the London negotiations for an Austrian treaty had led nowhere.

THE worsening of Franco-German relations; the deadlock over Austria; the sharpening of the conflict between Italy and Yugoslavia; rising tension in the Middle East; - these ominous factors are said to have convinced the new Administration in Washington that world conditions are more perilous today than they have been for a long time. Mr. James Rosten, in "The New York Times," refers to a situation so critical that, had Mr. Stevenson known about it, he would have modified his remarkable and much-praised Jeffersonian speech (from which a few excerpts are given on page 4), contents of the most serious consequences are in the making, said Mr. Rosten; who added that General Eisenhower "will consult the allies ahead of any important moves, but will not wait for their approval." In that case, the big hidden world will not grow less fearful.

Jerusalem, February 22.

Socialists Snatch Early Lead In Austria Elections

VIENNA, Sunday (Reuters). - More than 4 million Austrians voted quickly today to elect the 188 Deputies to their Nationalrat, the Lower House. Polling was reported heavy but it was not expected to reach the 98.6 per cent recorded in 1949.

The Socialist vote was substantially higher than in 1949, according to first returns declared tonight. The first 30 districts to make figures known gave the Socialists a clear lead over their partners in the outgoing coalition, the conservative People's Party, with the League of Independents, which draws much support from former Nazis, trailing in third place.

Though it was too early to indicate a firm trend, political observers here saw significance in considerable Socialist gains in Vorarlberg province, traditional right-wing stronghold.

Official results from the 1949 elections were: People's Party 57.24 (37.97 in 1949), Socialists 22.48 (24.42), Independents 17.54 (18.44), and Communists 11.81 (11.84).

1,587 Candidates
Some 1,587 candidates comprising four main groups had sought support, but the major question was whether the broad coalition of the major rightist and leftist parties, which has governed Austria through post-war occupation would survive the campaign. The coalition partners—the Conservative People's Party and the Socialists—were in competition also with the right-wing National League of Independents (NLD) and the People's Opposition—a Communist-backed group.

No single party was expected to gain the 55 seats needed for a clear majority. In the outgoing Nationalrat the seats were divided: People's Party 77, Socialists 37, League of Independents 18 and Communists 8.

No untoward incident had been reported from any part of the country when polling closed. First villages to count votes provided the expected trend but there they entered figures provided no basis for forecasting final figures.

Pardon of Alsatian SS Men Protested
PARIS, Sunday (Reuters). - Thirteen Alsatian former SS conscripts, pardoned for their part in the Oradour massacre, today avowed freedom in their homes while protest ceremonies were held in other parts of France.

Two thousand people followed Communist Mayor Faugeras of Oradour on a pilgrimage to the charred ruins where an SS company butchered 643 people on June 10, 1944. Black crops were hung over a plaque given by the President of the Republic in 1947 when the first stone of new Oradour was laid.

Wreaths Laid
Wreaths were laid on the scene of the massacre by survivors and representatives of associations of ex-servicemen and ex-deportees, some wearing their concentration camp uniforms. The widows of Oradour laid wreaths on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier beneath the Arc de Triomphe in a similar ceremony in Paris today.

The pardoned Alsatian conscripts who were sentenced nine days ago to prison and hard labor terms by a military tribunal, were driven home in army cars last night. Alsatian members of the National Assembly whose campaign led first to abolition of the collective guilt law under which the Alsatians were tried with German SS men, and then to amnesty for the conscripts, led today in Cologne in a campaign they thanked the people of Alsace, the Government and Parliament for taking the "moral rehabilitation" of the conscripts.

U.N. Delegates to Rap Soviet Anti-Semitism

UNITED NATIONS, Sunday (INA). - The Israel U.N. delegation announced today that a large cross-section of U.N. members will take the floor to discuss Soviet anti-Semitism at the resumed session of the General Assembly which opens here on Tuesday. The announcement follows a series of conferences during the last two weeks between the Israeli and other delegations including those of the U.S., Britain and Latin American countries.

Tactics for the exact line of attack are still being worked out, an Israeli spokesman said, but he predicted that there would be an "impressive collective effort to bring to the attention of the world Moscow's incitement to racial persecution."

Referring to the Dominican Republic suggestion that a special item be placed on the agenda, an Israeli representative said the chances were against such a possibility at present. He said it would be a simpler procedure to discuss Soviet anti-Semitism within the framework of the present agenda.

Some delegates are reported to be slightly dismayed that the initiative in the U.N. campaign has been taken by Dr. Hektor Trujillo, who is considered by many too rascally in his presidency of the Dominican Republic.

Reports are current here that when the issue arises the Arab line will consist of righteous denunciations of anti-Semitism on the one hand, and violent denunciations of Zionism, scarcely distinguishable from those anticipated from Mr. Andre Vishinsky, on the other.

9-ITEM AGENDA
UNITED NATIONS, Sunday (UPI). - When the Assembly reconvenes on Tuesday it will have an agenda containing nine items that were left unfinished at the time of the recess on December 22.

Other items may or may not be added either before or after the session resumes. Briefly the nine hold-over items relate to:

1. Korea. 2. Disarmament. 3. Collective measures to maintain and strengthen peace and security. 4. Refusal of Communist states to repatriate members of German forces. 5. Communist U.S. interference in internal affairs of other states. 6. Polish consular rights. 7. U.S. request for impartial probe of Communist peace warlike charges. 8. Appointment of a Secretary-General to succeed Trygve Lie. 9. Personnel policy, including methods of dealing with unsatisfactory or subversive activity in the U.S.

Peking Renews Charge Of U.S. Germ Warfare
HONG KONG, Sunday. - The New China News Agency alleged today that two American Marine officers have confirmed that the American Chiefs of Staff directed their forces in the Far East to carry on germ warfare.

It claimed the two officers, Colonel Frank Schwab, said to be Chief of Staff, and Major Roy Hley, Ordnance Officer, of the First Marine Aircraft Wing, had been shot down and taken prisoner last July, and that "they have made known that in October, 1951, a directive was sent by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to General Ridgway to start widespread germ warfare according to their plan."

Ex-U.S. Army Agent Says Jews 'Quietly' Dropped
NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). - The "Daily News" reported from Frankfurt today that Michael R. Rothkrug, former U.S. Army intelligence agent now being accused of illegal possession of secret papers, charged the Army yesterday with "quietly" dropping Jews from its intelligence agencies "on the theory that they are all Communists."

Rothkrug, who is on trial before a closed State Department court in Berlin, claimed that his prosecution was "actually a face to cover up the unannounced policy of the Army to find every possible excuse to eliminate Jewish personnel from intelligence organizations."

Budget Draft May be IL.30m. Higher Than Last Year

The Cabinet yesterday started to discuss the 1953-54 ordinary budget. Believed to be between IL.30m. and IL.40m. higher than this year's IL.168.4m. budget, it was introduced by Finance Minister Levi Eshkol. The new budget must be approved by the Knesset by March 31 when the present fiscal year ends.

A special Cabinet meeting is to be held on Wednesday to continue the discussions. The usual press conference after the Cabinet meeting was not held yesterday, and neither official nor semi-official information was available on budget figures.

It is believed, however, that there are a number of alternative proposals to cut expenditures in the Budget, including a drastic step to reduce by one year compulsory education, possibly at the kindergarten level.

More for Education
Despite this, the Education budget is to be increased from IL.14m. to IL.22m. It is understood that the main reason for this increase is that the Government is to pay the salaries for teachers which formerly were paid in part by the local authorities.

Another proposal calls for freezing the size of the police force despite a strong demand by the Minister of Police to increase the force by 600 constables to 6,200.

In the draft which Mr. Eshkol submitted, all Ministers, except Interior, have higher expenditure estimates than in the previous year. The increases are to meet higher cost-of-living allowances and administrative expenses, as well as to increase the participation of the ordinary budget in the total of the defense budget. It is reported that

LITTLE BALKAN PACT INITIALED

ATHENS, Sunday (Reuters). - Deputies of the Greek, Turkish and Yugoslav Foreign Ministers last night agreed on a draft for a three-power "friendship agreement."

The draft agreement will be initialed early this week after the initial here of Yugoslav Foreign Minister General Koca Popovich. The General will leave next Thursday with Greek Foreign Minister Stephanos Stephanopoulos for Ankara to sign the agreement. The pact will not include military clauses.

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A complaint was immediately submitted to the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission. A subcommittee, composed of U.N. observers and Israeli officers, went out yesterday morning to the site of the incident.

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Body Returned
"A-Diffa," the Old City daily, reported yesterday that the body of an Israeli soldier, killed one kilometre inside Jordan territory, near Naba village, south of Hebron, was handed over at Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem on Friday evening.

The dead man was said to be a member of a 15-man Israeli unit which clashed with Jordan National Guardsmen on Thursday afternoon. His body was examined on Friday morning by a subcommittee composed of Jordan officials and U.N. observers who found Israel Army identification papers on him. A rifle bearing Israeli insignia was found nearby, the paper concludes.

SYRIANS SHOOT AT HULEH FARMERS
Huleh was opened yesterday morning from Syrian positions on members of Dardara, a settlement on the banks of the Huleh, an Army spokesman announced yesterday. The settlers, who were working in the fields, were unharmed.

The firing, which was also directed against fishermen in boats on the Lake, stopped after a short time.

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7 Marauders Killed 24 Caught in Week

Seven infiltrators were killed and 24 captured by Defence Forces and Police between February 12 and 19, an Army spokesman announced yesterday.

ARAB COMMANDERS TO MEET NEXT WEEK

The Arab League Secretariat has invited the Commanders in Chief and Defence Ministers of member nations to a conference in Cairo early in March, NEABS reported last night.

Kikuyu Women Protest to Queen Elizabeth Against Police Brutality

LONDON, Sunday (Reuters). - African women in Kenya, where Britain is fighting Mau Mau terrorists, have sent a thump-print petition to Queen Elizabeth both complaining of police "brutalities."

The petition, bearing the names of 1,200 women of the Kikuyu tribe, has reached Mr. Fenner Brockway, a Labour Member of Parliament who will pass it to Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttelton on Monday.

Mr. Brockway said last night: "The women complain of conditions in the native reserves from which their menfolk were arrested. They say they are subjected to physical brutality by African police left in charge. They also complain they are conscripted for labour; that collective punishment, in which cattle and stock were seized, left them in a condition of near starvation; and that the closure of schools has left their children without education."

"The petition, which is in English and Kikuyu, asks for a commission of women to go to Kenya, and hopes the Queen will have the complaints investigated."

Pravda Calls for Mass Defence Organization

LONDON, Sunday (Reuters). - An appeal to Soviet youth to join "a mass defence organization" to cooperate with the armed forces is made in today's "Pravda," Moscow Radio reported this morning.

It described the organization, called "a patriotic defence organization" and added, "This all-Union voluntary association of cooperation with the army, air force and the navy represents a mass defence organization called upon to educate its members in the spirit of Soviet patriotism, devotion for their Socialist homeland and readiness to serve it."

AFTER MIDNIGHT
West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer yesterday called for proposed additional protocols to the European Army (EAC). "A serious threat to the treaty's ratification," he said, "is the French wish to limit the number of German troops in the EAC to a level below the 100,000 limit of the treaty."

The surprise return of King Leopold of the Belgians today will further complicate the situation, caused by his leaving Belgium during the flood scare and by a new article in the Belgian press, the King left Antwerp, Southern France, last night.

Talk of Jordan, Negev As Suez Substitute Revived

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British to Get Egypt Note Today

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuters). - Egyptian military observers believe that only a short time after the completion of the withdrawal of British troops from the Suez Canal zone - especially if the British Government approves the plan for distributing the

airfields in Jordan, Libya and Cyprus and placing the "and forces in the Negev which, in that event, will be annexed to Jordan," the independent "Al-Ahram," said today.

"It is believed that political circles both in America and Britain endorse the withdrawal of British troops to the Negev to set as a buffer state between Jordan and Israel, the paper said.

It added that Egypt's note on the evacuation will be handed over to British Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson tomorrow.

The three Western powers are studying the possibility of introducing changes in the armistice lines with Israel with a view to enabling Egypt to construct an overland connection with the other Arab states, the Cairo weekly "Al-Ahram el-Yom" reports in its current issue.

The route would go through Akaba and implementation of the project is being held up by Israel's possession of the strip of coast at Eilat. The Western step in the result of representation on this matter made recently by the Arab states, says the periodical.

It will be recalled that the Arab League's communications committee recently decided that the League must do something to remove Israel from its "ridiculous" strip along the Gulf of Akaba. At present Egypt and Jordan are connected only by a ferry-boat.

Anglo-Jordan Talks Deal with Suez

Commenting on news dispatches reporting Anglo-Jordanian talks on strengthening British forces in Jordan, diplomatic circles in Jerusalem close to the Foreign Ministry said there was good reason to believe that the talks, if held, were not in connection with the tension along the armistice lines.

The present British forces in Jordan, including the Royal Air Force, they pointed out, were more than enough for the purpose of guaranteeing the security of the armistice lines.

If the talks are being held, they are more likely to be connected with plans for the evacuation of British forces from the Suez Canal zone under which part of these forces may position some as Jordan, Iraq and Cyprus, these sources said.

JAPANESE SEEK ARAB TRADE

Japan is vitally interested in re-establishing diplomatic relations with the Arab world, Mr. Shinzumi Asao, leader of a Japanese trade delegation, said in Damascus yesterday, NEABS reported.

The 14-man delegation which has also visited the Lebanon and Egypt, has submitted a draft trade agreement to the Syrian Minister of the Economy. The Japanese are to proceed to Turkey and return to Damascus at the end of March to attempt to secure final agreement to their terms. They are anxious to exchange manufactured goods and machine tools for Syrian cotton, wool and hides.

Chile, Argentina Agree On Economic Union Plan

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sunday (Reuters). - After the first business meeting here today between President Juan Peron of Argentina and President Carlos Ibáñez of Chile, it was announced that they had initiated an agreement to conclude a broad economic treaty.

An official statement said that both Governments will make the broadest possible economic plans to promote commercial relations with the co-ordination of production, exportable balances and the fostering of industrialization through mutual contributions of capital and other resources; they will negotiate a treaty to eliminate customs duties and all other measures which restrict mutual trade, and they will facilitate payments between the two countries.

The agreement will be open to participation by other South American countries.

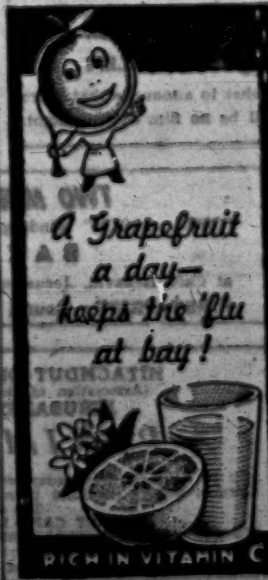
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"PROSDOR" IN A NEW FORM
On January 1, 1953, the weekly
"Prosdor" published by the Language
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of Education and Culture, was enlarged
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color and illustrations on the inside
pages. Many new sections were added
to the regular features. All articles are
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**PUBLICATIONS OF THE
DEPARTMENT OF SURVEY**

The Department of Survey of the Ministry of Labour has just published

"Marked Direct," an auxiliary book to the road guide map (scale 1:500,000) which has also just been published. Price, including the map IL.7.500; price of the book IL.3.500; price of the map IL.9.100.

A new edition of sheets 1-16 has also been published of the map series, each of 1:500,000, and is available to the public in unlimited quantities at 45

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8.30-12.30: American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Manassas Road, Entrance Free.

9-4: Jerusalem Biblical Zone: Women's Buz 15, Parking: 2-3 p.m.

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sary Israeli Painters. Etc. etc.

9-6 Archeomological Exhibition, Dept.
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10-12, 10-12: Film Show at Keren Heyman
Head Office.

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8 p.m.: "Sabbath Jour." Chamber Theatre

10-5 4-6: Exhibition of paintings by Yehiel Krici at the New Gallery, "Central Building," 94 Allenby Road.

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